

KNIGHTS UPSET NORTHEASTERN

By TERRY THOMAS

Smashing their way past a more powerful and higher-rated Northeastern football team last Saturday, U.B.'s amazing gridders laid down one of the prettiest upsets a beginning-of-the-season, hometown crowd could ask for.

The scrappy Knights outplayed the visiting Northeastern team in all departments, registering a 14-6 victory that belied what underdogs they were.

Northeastern, for instance, came into the game having freshly been ranked by a United Press International poll as the strongest small college football team in New England.

Northeastern had the services of an All-New England fullback that has been drafted by both the San

Francisco 49ers and the Boston Patriots.

Northeastern had just scrambled the C.W. Post team the weekend before, by the score of 34-15. Northeastern got walloped.

"We were running on adrenalin all the way," Coach Nicolau said after the game, "making a lot of mistakes and then scrambling our way out of them."

"We played our hardest and made the good breaks we got pay off," he added.

Nicolau said that the team this year, although made up of practically the same players that registered a one win, six loss season last year, is balanced, older, and plays with a changed attitude.

One of the reasons he gives for the improved attitude is, strangely enough, a team weakness.

"We have only 44 men out for the team," Nicolau says, "and playing a two-platoon system, we have 22 first-string players."

"When a fellow goes out for a football team, gets a helmet, and is already on the second string, it makes him feel pretty good," Nicolau explains.

Two of the Knights who were instrumental in the upset were quarterback John Corr and defensive end Bob Larsen, Coach Nicolau said.

Larsen, who had not been especially counted on to star in pre-season forecasts, became the stalwart in U.B.'s defense when the chips were down.

"We overshifted away from Bob's side, leaving him on the weak side. Northeastern kept running right at him, but they

couldn't get anything. He must have made 65 per cent of the tackles," Nicolau said after watching the film of the game.

If Larsen was good on defense, though, Corr was equally as efficient on the offensive side.

The 160-pound quarterback, who is a track star during the off season, completed eight out of 12 passes for 69 yards, and two of the incompletions were dropped from the fingers of their receivers.

He also scored the touchdown which put U.B. ahead 7-6 only 40 seconds from half-time, punted strongly all day, and called the signals for the Knights' attack.

"We were very pleased with the way John ran the game," Nicolau said. "He did an excellent job."

Nicolau felt, however, that the

key to the U.B. win was the way in which his defense jammed up the powerful sweeps of Northeastern.

"Northeastern is not a subtle, deceptive team," he said. "They just run right over you."

"We stopped them, though, with gang tackles, nerve, and hustling," Nicolau said.

The U.B. defense was not keyed just on All-New-Englander Bob Cappadona, either, Nicolau maintained.

"Although he is an excellent runner," Nicolau said, "they had too many other good backs for us to concentrate all our efforts on just one."

Co-captains Frank Prosek and John Gonsalves, playing at defensive end and linebacker, as well

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Clobber

THE SCRIBE

Cortland

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

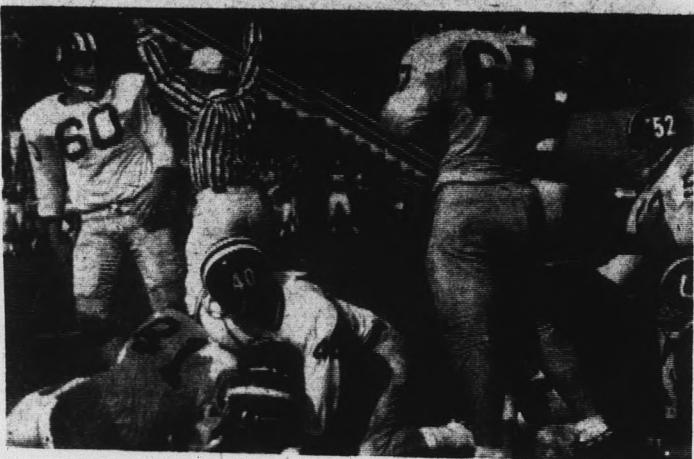
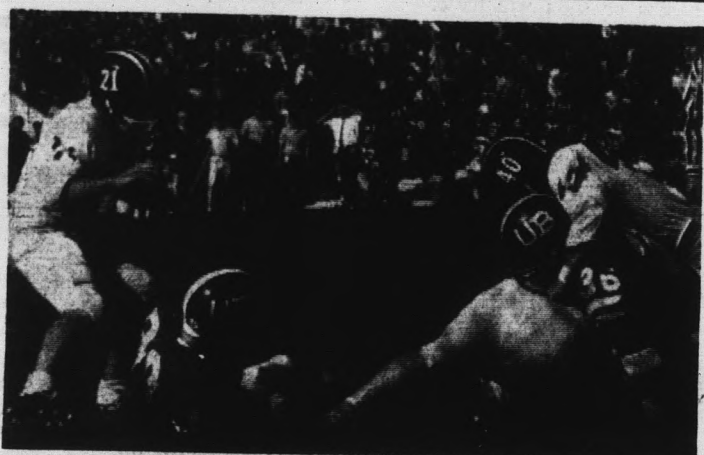
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The Knight charging through tacklers here is Pete Noyes, number 36, as he scores the team's second touchdown in the last quarter of Saturday's game with Northeastern.

Council Eyes Campus Issues; Promises 'No Sacred Cows'

Student Council will have no sacred cows this year, newly elected President John Harm promised in a declaration of policy statement last week.

"As representatives of the student body, Student Council will tread on any territory we feel needs investigation or change," Harm declared.

Harm, outlining the objectives of the council for the coming year, said he would attack a number of campus problems, ranging from improving communications between administration and students to improving the dining hall.

The weapons for the attack, Harm said, will be petitions, questionnaires, pamphlets, and bulletin boards.

"Publicity is of the essence," he said, "and we will use more of it than ever before."

"I don't see my role as that of a great innovator," Harm said. "I want instead to organize student effort and ideas, and achieve what the students want."

Open gripe sessions with administrators and faculty, begun last year, will be held more often, he

said. "I want to see people like Dean Wolff and the presidents of various organizations, as well as several faculty members holding gripe sessions where students can air their views," he explained.

Carrying his student participation idea one step further, Harm said "Student Council meetings will remain open to all students, and we hope the gallery will be full every week."

Meetings will be held on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. in the Student Center, he said.

Harm also promised that administrators and faculty members will be invited to speak and answer questions about policy-making and campus problems.

"Policy-making has always been regarded as a top secret which students cannot approach or understand," he said. "This is not so, and we want to make students realize this and participate," he said.

An example of student participation in University policy will be the council's action on the final exam schedule.

"The Core Committee proposed this summer that finals week be

broken up with three study days when no exams would be scheduled," he said, "and the chances of passage look very good."

Harm promised that several polls on the subject will be circulated during the year, to determine student attitudes toward the proposed change.

This suggestion came out of the Core Committee, which is composed of student leaders who went on the University - sponsored retreat this summer to Mount Washington, Mass., and decided to accentuate academics and promote a more intellectual atmosphere on campus.

Another committee that will add to the new Student Council is the Co-ordinating Committee, which will be formed to see that student activities are not scheduled concurrently, and will serve as a vehicle for the exchange of ideas between organization leaders, Harm explained.

Also, the Spirit Committee of Student Council will be working with the cheerleaders for the first time this year, as well as working

(Continued on Page 3)

Prof. DeSiero's Services Held

Funeral services were conducted Monday for William T. DeSiero, assistant professor of political science and sociology and long active with student groups at the University, who died Thursday after being stricken with a heart attack in his home. He was 47.

Prof. DeSiero spent last summer recuperating from a mild heart attack in July of that year. He returned to his teaching duties last fall, assuming a normal teaching load of 12 semester hours, but was ordered by his doctor to curtail all extra-curricular activities that semester.

His death came as a shock to many faculty and student friends who watched him last week as he crowned the Freshman Queen at the Freshman Ball, exemplifying the major part he has played in student activities for the last 14 years.

Prof. DeSiero came to the Uni-

(Continued on Page 3)

The Draft Nears The College Campus

By JOSEPH RICHTER

You may be in trouble, college man.

Col. Howard W. Davis, State Director of the Selective Service in Connecticut, has slated that college students will "definitely" be considered for the draft in the near future.

The Defense Department this month announced a November call of 36,450 men, which is the largest call since the Korean War. Also for the first time since the Korean War, the Marine Corps will receive a portion of the draftees.

Col. Davis said if a student is making "normal progress" towards his degree, he will be safe. If he falls behind in his program, however, he might get the nod, Col. Davis warned.

At the moment, the Connecticut Selective Service does not draft college students, but Dean Alfred R. Wolff, head of Student Personnel, emphasized that this is the present policy and that tomorrow a directive could arrive from

Washington which would revise the situation.

Noting this situation, University males have acted accordingly.

"Requests for deferments have risen tremendously," said Dr. Wolff, noting the 75 percent hike in student deferments since last year.

This year, with the exception of a few married students, just about every male student in the University requested an application for deferment.

This is just about as it should be though, for Dr. Wolff stated that the University will request student deferments for every student who is carrying a full load and working toward a degree.

Part time students and special students do not receive deferments, however, Dr. Wolff said, and the only graduate students who can get them are those in the College of Education. Other graduate students at the University do not carry a full load at the present time, Dr. Wolff said.

The news that these deferments will get a closer inspection is not confined to Connecticut, however.

A recent Associated Press poll taken in twenty states showed that thirteen of the states polled plan to review student deferments.

In several of the states, the local boards will even review college transcripts. Connecticut will review deferments but will not examine college transcripts, though, as many of the states do not like to examine transcripts because of the cost involved.

Most states will rely on the judgement of the college officials as to whether or not a student gets his notice, therefore.

All University students who have questions pertaining to the draft should contact Mrs. Norma Levine, Selective Service Registrar for the University, Dr. Wolff said. Mrs. Levine's office is located on the second floor in Howland Hall. Her office hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

Library Gets Book Guard

The Carlson library has resorted to policing tactics to halt its flow of stolen books.

As of last Monday, a uniformed policeman was stationed at the entrance of the library to discourage the stealing of books.

All persons when leaving the library are subject to an examination of their brief cases, packages, and books by the policeman.

"This is an effort to reduce the number of books taken illegally," said Lewis M. Ice, head Librarian. "It has been a problem in the past even though we have tried to cope with it. Hopefully with a policeman stationed in the library the number of stolen books will decrease."

The penalty for removing a library book without first signing it out will be University dismissal, Ice said.

The Librarian noted that an exact figure of stolen books would be impossible to give, since the

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Freshmen Now Initiated Into Dorms

It is not as easy to be a freshman as it used to be.

Upperclassmen in the residence halls have become enthralled with the idea of starting some traditions on campus, and have decided to begin a tradition of initiating freshman into their resi-

dence halls.

Freshman men in North and South Halls, and freshman women in Wistaria Hall were "initiated" last week. Resident Counselors in North Hall ordered all the freshmen to dress in white shirts, black ties, and black pants, and

to serenade the girls in each of the dormitories on campus.

The freshmen complied, and went out, about three hundred strong, to sing to the fair ladies, who greeted them with a good deal of noise and threw "tokens of their admiration" out their windows.

Not to be outdone, men in South Hall came out a few nights later, decked out in bermuda shorts, T-shirts, and ties, bearing huge kettle drums and small tom-toms, and made the rounds of the women's dorms, singing and drumming all the while.

Freshman women in Wistaria Hall had to go on a scavenger hunt last week for their initiation and procure a list of items including a pajama bottom, several back issues of Playboy, an original drawing by an art major, a tie, and a pair of jockey shorts.

The upperclassmen in Wistaria told the freshmen who to see about each item. "We wanted the girls to get into the swing of things," one Wistarian said, "and also to meet some of the boys on campus."

All other freshman women will be initiated into their dorms early in October as part of a new plan by the Women's Residence Association.

THIS SPACE WAS TAKEN FOR THE EXPRESSED PURPOSE OF INFORMING THE MALE POPULATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT THAT WE OFFER, ALONG WITH FINE MENS CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS AND EXPERT TAILORING, A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE WITH A SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT RATE ON ALL PURCHASES PLUS THE ADDED CONVENIENCE OF CHECK CASHING (Upon presentation of I.D. Cards). GIRLS ARE WELCOME TOO! ARE WELCOME TOO!

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Capable of speeds better than 2,000 mph, the YF-12A is the hottest aircraft around. Now Maj. Walter F. Daniel, test pilot for the YF-12A, answers your questions about the world's fastest manned airplane and America's Aerospace Team.



(Maj. Daniel, a test pilot since 1954, is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. He received a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. In February 1962, he set world class time-to-climb records in a T-38 jet trainer.)

Is the YF-12A the world's fastest manned aircraft? It certainly is. On May 1 of this year the YF-12A (formerly known as the A-11) reclaimed the world absolute speed record from the USSR. It was clocked at 2,062 mph over Edwards Air Force Base.

How big is the YF-12A?

The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, with about a 50-foot wingspan. That's half again as big as our present interceptors!

Is the Air Force training many men as pilots these days?

Yes, very definitely. In spite of all you hear about unmanned vehicles, the human pilot is still very much in the picture. As a matter of fact, the Air Force pilot quota is on the increase.

What other kinds of jobs does the Air Force offer? Since it's one of the world's foremost technological organizations, the Air Force has plenty of openings for scientists and engineers. There are also many challenging and varied administrative-managerial positions.

What do I have to do to become an Air Force officer?

Air Force ROTC is the best way to get started as an

Air Force officer. The new two-year Air Force ROTC program makes this method available to men who have already completed a year or two of their college education. For college graduates, if you did not take advantage of ROTC, you can still get started through Air Force Officer Training School (OTS), a three-month course open to both men and women.

Can I keep up my studies while I'm in the Air Force?

The Air Force encourages its men and women to continue their educations. For instance, you may qualify to study for a graduate degree during off-duty hours, with the Air Force paying a substantial part of the tuition.

What kind of future do I have in the Air Force?

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Holiday Cuts OK'd

Instructors have been asked by Student Personnel this semester to permit absences because of religious holidays, and to avoid giving quizzes and examinations on the holidays.

Although the University does not have a "cut policy," religious holidays and illness are considered valid reasons for not attending classes, Dean Alfred R. Wolff, head of Student Personnel says.

Students who are absent from classes for any reason are responsible for the work they have missed, however. They should also notify their instructors, if possible, in advance, if they plan to be absent because of religious holidays, he says.

Students on academic or social probation must explain each absence to the satisfaction of their professors, though, or are subject to debarment, Dean Wolff noted. Regular students are permitted one absence for each course credit hour.

In case of excessive absence, the instructor may make the decision whether or not to debar a student. This decision is usually made on the basis of statements of the University Health Service or other legitimate sources, Dean Wolff said.

40 Get 'Overflow Housing'

For about 40 coeds who did not know where they were going to be living in the fall, summer may have been something less than carefree this year.

For various reasons, these girls did not submit their residence hall contracts and their hundred dollar room deposit fees by the April 15 deadline last spring.

Everything is OK now though, for all the girls have either found homes or soon will have.

"We had their names on a waiting list," Anne Marie O'Connor, assistant dean of women said last week, "and we have accommodated them in temporary emergency housing quarters until permanent spaces are available."

All but 10 or 15 of the girls have already been assigned permanent rooms, Miss O'Connor said, and the rest are being assigned rooms as they become available.

Twelve freshmen were assigned to the sixth floor storage room in Warner Hall, now called "The Penthouse," four were placed in

rooms in the resident counselor's apartments in Chaffee and Cooper Halls, a few more were moved into study halls in Chaffee and Cooper, and three girls are living in what was formerly the study room in Wistaria Hall.

At the bottom of the list of possible emergency housing quarters were the infirmary and Chancellor Halsey's house, neither of which were used, said Miss O'Connor.

We did not want to use the infirmary," she said, "because it is needed for other things, and we did not want to burden the chancellor if we could possibly avoid doing so."

"We always count on a certain percentage of girls not returning because they decide to transfer, get married, or start working," Miss O'Connor said. "Of course," she added, "we never know until the last minute just how many girls will not return."

The girls who had not been assigned rooms received letters during the summer telling them to bring as little luggage as possible with them, and to plan on being transferred out of their temporary quarters as soon as rooms became available, she explained. "The girls have been making the best of an unusual situation," she said, "and it is probably because they see that girls have already been moved and that we are doing our best to place them."

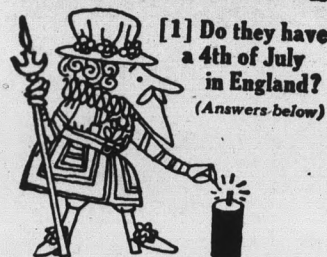
This was a unique year for all colleges, she noted, with the whole picture of college attendance changing so rapidly that statistics were quickly outdated. The University has never been faced with such a large housing problem, she said, but other Universities have.

"Syracuse University last year had about three times the problem we have," she said, "but by November everyone was assigned a permanent room. We hope to accomplish this even faster."

There is really no way of knowing now whether this problem will reoccur next year, Miss O'Connor added, or what can be done to prevent it.

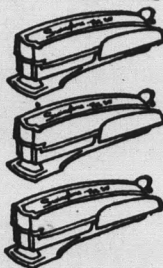
"We will study the situation carefully and try to keep it from happening again, but it is hard to make long range plans because the situation seems to change every day," she concluded.

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS



[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England?
(Answers below)

[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?



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ANSWERS: 1. Sure, but they don't celebrate it. 2. One TOT Stapler. The two TOT Staplers you took—which is not a bad idea—plus one TOT Stapler, it's better than having one TOT Stapler, it's the punch of a big deal!

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Book Guard Stationed At Library...

(Continued from Page 1)
library's holdings are well over 100,000 volumes and that an outside service would have to be hired to take inventory.

Many of the stolen books have not been replaced yet, Ice said. Replacements have been hampered by costs and the tedious process of discovering each loss.

In 1960 a raid on dormitories produced 60 "stolen books." At that time Ice said "Steps will be taken to insure that books will not be removed illegally from the

library any more." He maintained, however, that any corrective measures must be an "all University matter and must be measured in terms of cost."

Corrective measures have come slowly. This week's action represents the first major innovation since last year when ID cards were required for book borrowing.

The problem at the University is not purely local, however.

The University of Louisville found it essential to incorporate

a similar checking service in 1960. Four men work four to five hour shifts per day to cover the schedule. Turnstiles control the single exit and entrance. To facilitate exit, books are presented open at the date due slip before going through the turnstiles. If any material taken is questioned by the checker, it is necessary for the borrower to return to the circulation desk for clearance.

The University of Colorado, the University of New Mexico, and several other large schools employ the same method.

Council Eyes Problems...

(Continued from Page 1)
closely with the Publicity Committee, he said.

A Commuter's Congress is also being initiated this year, Harm stated, and will be working in conjunction with Student Council.

Harm emphasized the fact that the doors to his office will always

be open to anyone who wants to work with Council or join one of the committees.

"Just stop me or one of the council members on the street, or leave us a note," he said, "and we promise we will not forget about you."

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FREE reprint "How to pick a new car for below \$2,000—a factual comparison of 18 imported automobiles." FREE Contest: Win an NSU automobile. Write for FREE reprint and contest blank to: Excl. U.S. Importer, Transcontinental Motors, Inc., 421 East 91 Street, New York City 10028. Tel: (212) TR 6-7013.

Prof. DeSiero Dies...

(Continued from Page 1)

versity in September, 1951, and by the time one year had gone by, he was advisor to 11 student organizations. Through the years, he has been an advisor to the Student Council, the Inter Fraternity Council, the Political Relations Forum, the Freshman Week Committee, the Graduation Committee, the Civil Defense Committee and the Faculty Senate Special Occasions Committee.

He also advised both KBR and OSR fraternities, the Sociology Colloquium, and aided in the procedures of all voting on campus. He was the Constitutional advisor for many organizations on campus.

A former police reporter on the South Bend Indiana Tribune, Prof. DeSiero was at one time an advisor to the Scribe. He had also

coached the Varsity Fencing Team at the University.

The co-author of several textbooks on American government, he was a veteran of World War II where he served in the Army Air Corps. He was a member of Theta Chi, national social fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, and had held the office of secretary-treasurer in both organizations.

Born in Bridgeport, Prof. DeSiero received his BS degree from the University of Alabama. He received his LL.B degree from the University of Notre Dame, his LL.M degree from New York University, and was studying for his Ph.D at Columbia University.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ann M. Tilbe DeSiero; two children, Jeffrey and Lisa Ann, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeSiero of Bridgeport.



Prof. DeSiero crowns the Freshman Queen, one of his official acts before his death last week.

Dental Clinic Opens Oct. 12

Clinical facilities in the Fones School of Dental Hygiene will be available to University students after October 12.

Open Tuesday through Thursday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 3:30 p.m., the clinic will offer teeth cleaning and x-rays for a fee of 50 cents. Students should call extension 215 for an appointment.

Dental Hygiene students perform all treatments and receive a grade for their work.

Compared to approximately 1,400 students who used the service last year, only 400 signed-up

for treatment during registration this fall.

ORDER RINGS THURSDAY

Members of the Class of 1966 can order class rings next Thursday when the representative from Dieges & Clust will be on campus, in room 205 of the Student Center. The hours are from 1 to 6 p.m.

A deposit of \$10 is required when placing an order. Students who ordered class rings in the spring can pick them up at this time.

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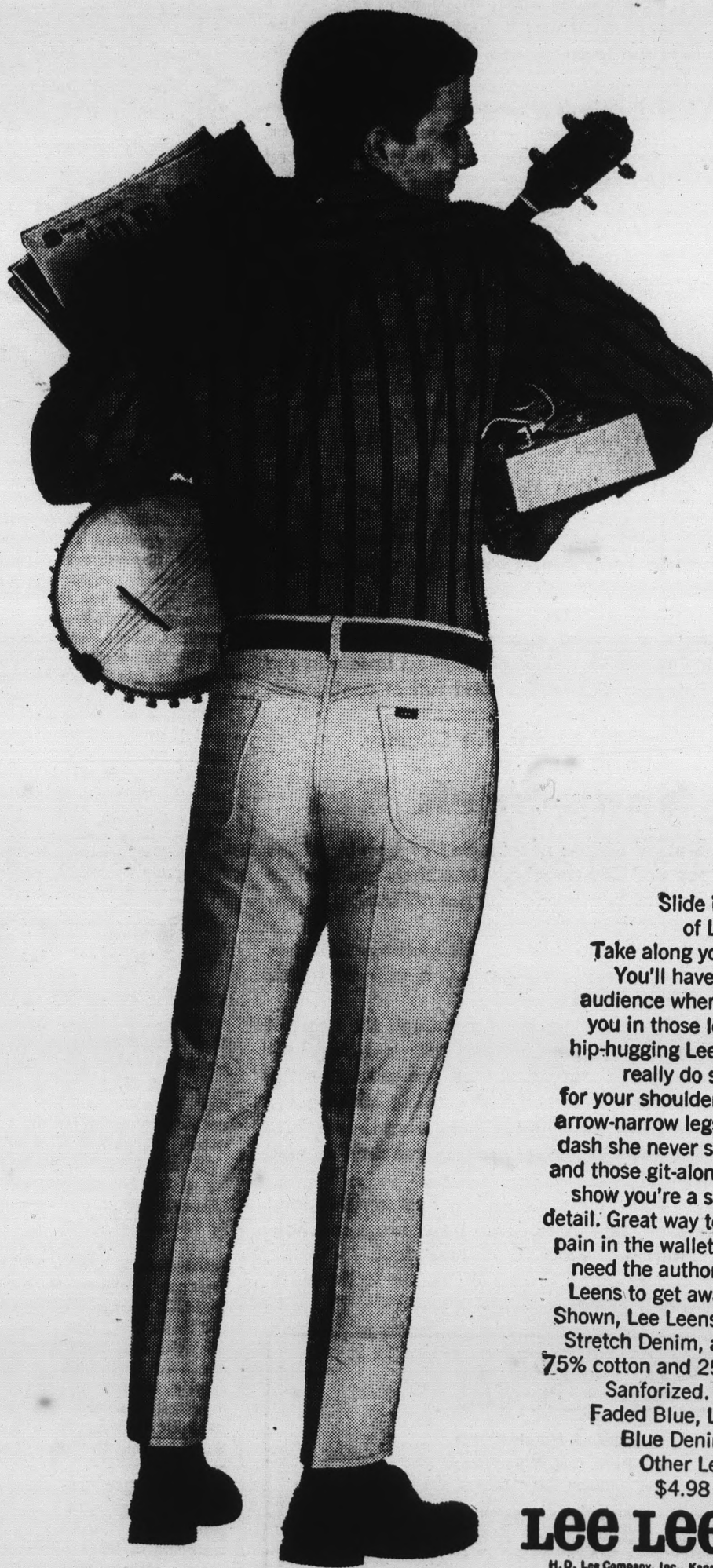
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editorials
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What An Opener!

Anyone at Saturday's game with Northeastern could see that the Knights were really fired up to win. The "New Look" in University football was brought to life when the Knights rolled over the team ranked "the most powerful in New England," 14-6.

Head Coach Nick Nicolau's philosophy—"Before you can start winning, you have to stop losing"—was certainly borne out in that game. And these thoughts were really sparked by John Corr and Pete Noyes when, with the powerful push of the team, they each sailed over the end zone to score.

Although Coach Nicolau stressed defense as the team's strong point, the Knights showed a surprising capacity to switch deftly to offense, pointing out that the team has excellent balance.

We assume that much of the team's vitality was the result of Nicolau's military-like preparations, with strict hours for the two weeks before registration, lectures, movies, homework, tests, workouts and stints at Nicolau's own "circuit training program which was individualized for every player.

One of the most inspiring sights that afternoon came when the gun boomed to end the game and hundreds of cheering students piled out of the stands to applaud the team and the coach, carried high above the crowd on the team's shoulders.

It was a well-earned victory.

But a season is still nine games. Two years ago, the Knights upset Ithaca 15-14, one of the biggest upsets in the East. Then they hit the road for Cortland full of confidence, only to lose 27-13.

We hope for a happier outcome this Saturday.

The Sans-Sock Set

Where in the world did the new "style" of wearing shoes with no socks pop up? Did somebody lose their socks while swimming down at the beach and just put off buying a new pair?

Did Mom and Dad send a check for clothing that was only enough for tight white dungarees, a pair of tennis sneakers, a shirt and a sweater?

Or is it just a matter of not having enough time to put socks on when waking up three minutes before a class?

We don't know how it started, but we can tell where the "style" has been. There is something nostalgic about going into a classroom where a member of the sans-socks set has set foot—like the old locker room, or maybe the mud flats at low tide.

Socks serve a definite purpose in life. Feet perspire, and unless socks are worn, all kinds of nice little things can happen, the most common of which is athletes' foot.

We can only wonder about what will happen to the sans-socks set when winter comes.

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COPY EDITOR Terry Thomas/Charles Walsh
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SPORTS EDITOR Terry Thomas
ADVERTISING MANAGER John Copen
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ADVISOR-CONSULTANT Howard Boone Jacobson
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Wolf Seeborg

SCRIBE

Editorial

Section

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Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

While there is a fair chance of a pause in the fighting in South Asia, no solution of the conflict is in sight. A big war, with China and other great powers becoming involved in it, can, we can afford to hope, be averted. India has a large part of its military forces pinned down by the Chinese in the North, and Pakistan is a small country with limited resources. India and Pakistan are not equipped to fight a big and long war. But it is significant and ominous that the fighting began with the infiltration of Kashmiri guerrillas, which puts us on notice that the technology of the hostilities is becoming Asian rather than Western. As we know only too well from Vietnam, a vast amount of burning and wrecking and killing can be done without a big supply of the sophisticated and costly Western weapons.

In appraising the conflict we can best begin, I think, by regarding it as the breakdown, or at least as the threat of a breakdown, of the settlement in 1947 which ended British rule. We are in the presence of another and larger predicament similar to that which exists in Vietnam. The predicament is how to replace successfully the imperial systems which flourished in Asia in the 19th century and have collapsed or are being liquidated in our time.

What is to follow the old imperial order is unsettled, and indeed unknown as yet. The whole turbulence reflects the fact that the old authority to govern is gone and the new authority, whether it be Communist or non-Communist, central or dispersed, is fiercely contested. There is a

mighty struggle for the succession to the old imperial power.

This struggle is on in what was until 1947 British India, and British India, we must remember, was built upon the earlier conquests of India by the Mongols. Not for thousands of years has the Indian subcontinent with all its races, religions, languages and castes known unity and peace under an independent Indian government.

The settlement of 1947 was a daring attempt to provide a political system the like of which had never been known before. This had to be done in a great hurry. For, in the aftermath of the second world war, the British power in India disintegrated at a headlong and uncontrollable pace. By 1947, it was apparent to the British and the Indians alike that unless the governing power was handed over quickly to someone who could exercise it, the whole subcontinent would founder in a sea of anarchy.

This was the condition of panic in which a new political order was improvised for one-fifth of the human race!

Though India found itself in possession of Kashmir, in the early days after independence in 1947, the foreign office in New Delhi was quite friendly to the idea of a partition of the states of Kashmir and Jammu and a plebiscite limited to the vale of Kashmir itself. But nothing came of this. The real reason why Kashmir has since then become blown up into an issue of life and death is that it has come to symbolize and to make concrete the mutual distrust and fear of both the Moslems and the Hindus that the settlement of

1947 cannot endure.

For the Indians feel that failure to hold Kashmir would threaten the precarious unity of India. If the predominantly Moslem Kashmiri can vote themselves out of the Indian republic, so may some of the other discontented nations and tribes which differ from the prevailing Hindus in religion, language and interest. At the bottom of Indian feeling is a profound doubt whether the cohesion of India is in the long run durable.

For the Pakistanis, India's taking over Kashmir is regarded as evidence that India, which is four times as big as Pakistan, intends eventually to end the partition and to reunite the subcontinent establishing Hindu rule throughout.

We are here in the presence of an historical phenomenon largely unaccounted for in our conventional political wisdom. Almost unconsciously we tend to think that because we like democracy better than empire, democracy eventually and inevitably follows empire. We assume, also, that at a certain level of affluence, the ancient hatreds and ambitions of mankind dissolve.

But in our general thinking, and especially in our thinking about the postwar world, we shall have to come to terms with the fact that the transfer from an old established order (for example, the Mongol-British order) to a new order is often, indeed usually, a time of great troubles. Even the American nation, when it had won its independence, was not able to consolidate the Republic until after a terrible civil war. In Asia the transfer of power from the old to the new is almost certain to be long and very troublesome.

On Other Campuses

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—This fall was probably the first time in the history of the University of Wisconsin that a girl was scheduled in an ROTC Orientation class.

Frances M. Ullenberg received her orders along with her class schedule cards. Her first class, according to her schedule, was ROTC Orientation, a course required of all freshMEN at the University.

"I thought it was pretty funny, especial since a lot of my friends call me Frank," she said. Miss Ullenberg plans to follow her schedule and report to that ROTC class.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY—After months of protests and debate, the Board of Trustees of Ohio State University has altered its controversial speakers ban ruling. The change in the ruling state that all OSU organizations will be able to invite the speakers they want to campus as long as their faculty advisers approves.

Protest started in July when the trustees refused to revise the old ruling. About 300 students conducted a march on the state capital to show their discontent.

Former U.S. Sen. John W. Bricker, the trustee most ardently against a change in the old ruling, stated that "Communists, Nazis, and Fascists and members of other subversive organizations" do not have a right to express their views on the campus of a tax-supported university.

Bricker said "elements of revolt and rebellion are operating at Ohio State and I don't think we (the trustees) should give in to it."

STANFORD UNIVERSITY—Professors and students at this university, in light of last winter's campus unrest, have adopted a plan to help "rethink" what is the proper way to govern a university today.

They have formed an "intimately working group" called the Stanford Association of University Scholars.

Generally, the Association's aim is to provide a means for regular easy communication between students and faculty and between this joint body and the administration. Such communication would avoid crises such as occurred at Berkeley, by allowing each group representation and responsibility in governing the academic community.

The Stanford group hopes to call out similar bodies on other campuses and to form with them an American Association of University Scholars that would initiate a "systematic exchange of views as to what is being done in these matters all over the country."

FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY—A recent graduate of this university, Edward T. Coll, 26, has founded the nation's first "citizen's peace corps"—the Revitalization Corps.

Coll feels slum dwellers need something to do as badly as they need jobs and money. The Corps, begun as a tribute to the late President Kennedy, has so far given hundreds of Hartford residents from every social and economic class a chance "to meet and help each other explore life," as Coll says, through such activities as a football game where doctors and truck drivers played against printers and sociologists.

In a letter to Coll, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Dem. N.Y., said "...Your efforts to help children of Hartford is an inspiring and memorable tribute to President Kennedy and his deep concern for the youth of the country."

Coll plans to open a Revitalization Corps office in Providence or New York this month. Eventually, he wants to get them going all over the country.

Women Knock 'Sockless' Style

"It's up to them if they don't want to wear socks—just don't let them stick those smelly feet in my face," says Jane Novak, a freshman fine arts major, of the campus fad of men going without socks.

Miss Novak was just one of the women students interviewed on the subject, all of whom said that the boys back home do the same thing.

Sheila Bachman, a freshman dental hygiene major thought that the present no socks fad for boys "looks kind of girlish, especially with bermudas."

Ellen Coffey, a senior elementary education major, said that she remembered that she first noticed the boys' sockless fad last year. "I just don't like it for

school. It seems that it's just particular groups who go without socks," she said.

Although the majority of the women students interviewed expressed a distaste for the sockless fad, a few, like Judy McElwain, freshman secondary education major, thought that the boys' sockless fad looked nice in summer, and out of place in winter.

"It looks okay to have no socks with shorts," she added.

However, sophomore English major Judy Seligman summed up what the majority of the girls interviewed felt by saying, "It seems like the school is crawling with athletes' feet."

While the majority of the women students interviewed seemed to dislike the fad of boys

going without socks, the majority of them also seemed to prefer themselves wearing skirts to class.

Miss Coffey said that skirts look good because they make girls look like girls. "They should especially look proper going to a college class," she said.

According to Mrs. Olive Wright, assistant Counselor to Women, there does seem to be a trend this year towards more women students wearing skirts to class.

Mrs. Wright said last week that many students have told her that they would prefer seeing skirts worn to class, although there is no rule requiring that skirts be worn.

Mrs. Wright pointed out that the only place where there are dress regulations is in the Dining Hall.

According to *Within These Walls*, WRA's rule book, for evening meals women students must wear skirts, and shoes other than sneakers are recommended. Slacks, shorts, and sweatshirts or T-shirts are not allowed at dinner. Curlers and scarves are also forbidden. Dress may be more casual for Saturday meal, however.

Not all the women students interviewed thought that college classes should require skirts. Darlene Blaidie, a sophomore secretarial major, said that she preferred slacks because they are more comfortable.



Two representatives of the "Sockless Style" lounge near the entrance of the College of Business Administration Classroom Building.

Irwin To Address Young Dems

U.S. Congressman Donald J. Irwin (D.-Conn.) will address an open meeting of the Young Democratic Club tomorrow at 2 p.m. in room 203 of the Student Center.

A luncheon in the Congressman's honor will be given by the University administration before the meeting. Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, University president, Chancellor James H. Halsey, Vice-President Albert E. Diem, and Dr. Christopher Collier, club advisor and assistant professor of history will attend the luncheon on behalf of the administration. City Attorney Hugh C. Curran,

Democratic mayoralty nominee, who spoke before the club last night, will also attend the luncheon as a special guest.

The luncheon will take place in the private dining room of the Student Center.

Club president Burt Lepow said he was glad that Congressman Irwin was able to accept the club's invitation since "he is a good friend of the club and the new members are anxious to meet with him."

The Young Democrats, who were active in Mr. Irwin's last campaign, are now beginning their activities for Mr. Curran's

mayoralty bid.

Club officers attending the luncheon in addition to Lepow will be Jerome Feirman, executive vice-president; Helene Dworkin, vice-president for special events; Martin Aiken, vice-president for membership and publicity; Colleen Clark, corresponding secretary; and Wendy Golding, recording secretary.

The club hopes to present many prominent speakers at its meetings, Lepow said, all of which are open to the public. The club usually meets Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in room 203 of the Student Center.

Religious Clubs Plan Fall Activities

The opportunity for student religious activity at the University has reached a new high this year.

Several religiously-oriented groups chartered by the University are currently planning fall programs which will include not only religious events but social and cultural activities as well.

Among such groups are the Newman club with the Rev. John O. Mitchell of Sacred Heart church and Christopher Eichner of the Knights of Columbus as advisors; the Student Christian Alliance, with the Rev. Robert L. Bettinger, newly appointed chaplain to Protestant students, as advisor, and the Hillel Foundation counselorship, with Jack Cohen and Abraham Rabinowitz of the Bridgeport Jewish Community center as counselor and program director, respectively.

The Canterbury club, an Episcopal student group, also meets on campus with the Rev. Robert Holt of St. John's Episcopal church as advisor, as does

the Eastern Orthodox fellowship with the Rev. Steven Feica of St. Dimitri Romanian orthodox church as counselor and a Christian Science group, on campus for the first time, with Mrs. Marjorie Albright as advisor.

The Rev. Mr. Bettinger, University Chaplain, will cooperate with representatives of all religious faiths on campus to develop programs for a ministry to college students.

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Milton Aldrich Takes Over As New Bookstore Head



MILTON ALDRICH AT HIS NEW POST

The University bookstore, frequent target of student criticisms, has undergone a change of management that may mean a change in operational procedure.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, the University's bookstore manager for 12 years, has left her position for health reasons, and is now assistant manager of the store, while Milton Aldrich, former bookstore manager at St. Bernadine of Siena College in Loudonville, N.Y., will be taking over as manager.

Aldrich, though having no immediate plans for revamping the bookstore, commented on one long-run innovation he will put in

that is bound to please.

"I plan to add used text books to the shelves," Aldrich said.

Mrs. Wood, who left her position as of Sept. 1, noted that in all her 12 years as book store manager, one thing has remained constant.

"It never fails," she said, "that every semester, hundreds of students wait until the first day of classes, rush over here and expect to get all their books and not have to wait in line."

Of the new bookstore, Mrs. Wood estimates that its stock has increased "at least 50 per cent since we moved to the New Classroom Building."

McCarty Warns Cyclists

Just because students have motor cycles or scooters, they are not exempt from University parking and registration regulations, Leroy J. McCarty, director of Safety and Security, said last week.

All University students who drive motor cycles, motor bikes or motor scooters must register them with the parking office and must obey the same rules as students who drive cars, he said.

As long as students drive them sanely and considerately, he said, the University has no objections to their having bikes.

"That means do not use cut-outs, and do not 'rev' up the motors so they are noisy," McCarty said.

Noisy exhausts are an annoyance to students and instructors in classes, and also to people working in offices in the area, he said.

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Bulletin Board

Tickets for the Oct. 9 Hofstra-UB away game will be on sale at the reception desk in the Student Center from today through Friday, Oct. 8. All tickets are one dollar. Students may pick up tickets from 9-12 p.m. and from 1-5 p.m.

The British film comedy, "Carry on Nurse", will be shown Friday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. in Dana 102.

The film is the first of several that will be presented as part of the University's Foreign Film Festival. Admission to all films is 50 cents.

The purpose of the festival is to give students a chance to become familiar with some of the movie classics. Convocation credit is given for all films attended.

The first meeting of the Campus

Challenge Planning Committee will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Seeley Hall Conference Room. All students who have joined the committee and all those interested in working on Campus Challenge are invited to attend.

A convocation, "Military Serv-

ice and the College Student", will be presented Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 2 p.m. in Dana 102.

William F. Allen, assistant professor of history, and a Major in the U.S. Army Reserves, will be guest speaker.

All students are required to attend 12 convocations in order to qualify for graduation.

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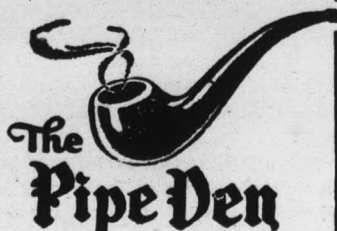
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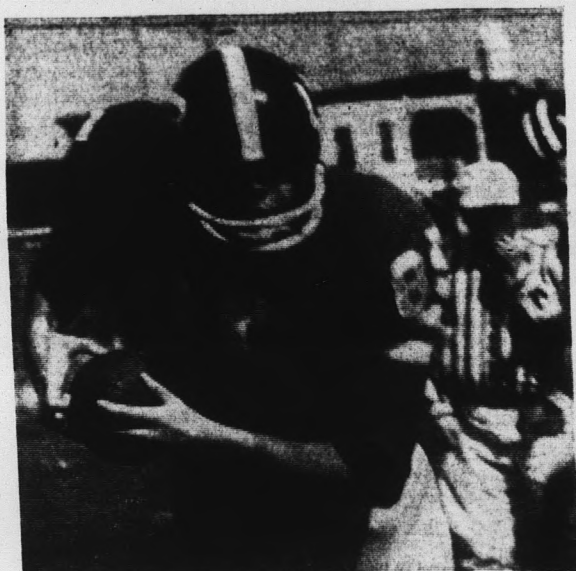
Gridders To Hit The Road



The Knights' hard-hitting defense brings another Huskie to earth. Gang tackles such as this kept the Northeastern's vaunted ground attack to a bare minimum last Saturday.



Showing the strain of an all-out effort, Coach Nicolau holds a sideline conference with quarterback John Corr. Corr showed he had the "stuff" against top competition Saturday, running the Knights' offensive effort with skill and aplomb, scoring a touchdown, and completing eight out of 12 passes.



U.B. end Mike McDonald, (85), latches onto a short-but-certain forward pass from quarterback John Corr, wheels, and heads for town before being snagged by number 21 from Northeastern, who rushed up from the secondary to plug the gap. Note the fine block on Northeastern defender by fullback Tim Conroy, number 10.

Northeastern Upset . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
as defensive tackle Dick Lomborg were other standouts in holding Northeastern to 120 yards rushing and the lowest point total they have scored in three years.

This fired up type of play forced Northeastern into three fumbles, all of which were recovered by the Knights and put even more pressure on the stalled Northeastern offense.

Other good breaks reaped by the U.B. gridgers were constant

penalties against Northeastern (seven of them, for 65 yards, as opposed to three against U.B., for 25 yards), the fact that the Northeastern first string quarterback, Lou Tomasello, was out for the game, and the fact that this was U.B.'s first game but not Northeastern's, which meant that U.B. had not been scouted, and Northeastern had.

On the offensive side, tailback John Buckman was the workhorse of the U.B. offense, carrying the ball 26 times and gaining 71 yards, as opposed to Cappadona's 59 yards gained rushing.

For pass receiving, U.B. ends Mike McDonald and Steve Vining gained 29 yards each, although McDonald caught four passes to Vining's two.

An estimated 6,500 spectators saw the game, which is the last home game the Knights will play until Oct. 16, when they will face American International at 7:45 p.m. in Kennedy Stadium.

This weekend, U.B. will travel to Cortland, N.Y., for a game against undefeated Cortland State, considered one of the top teams in that area.

Intramural Program Set

TOUCH FOOTBALL

The roster deadline for the intramural football teams is today at 5 p.m. The games will start October 4 with the Dorm and Independent League playing on Monday and Tuesday, followed by the Fraternity League on Wednesday and Thursday. All Games will start at 3:30 p.m.

ARCHERY

The archery shoot will be held October 4-6, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Gym. There is no name deadline.

TENNIS

All persons interested in the intramural tournament must register by October 1 in the intramural office, room 3 in the gym. Matches will begin October 4.

The Purple Knights, fresh from a stunning victory over heavily favored Northeastern University last Saturday, (see story, page 1) will have their metal tested again this weekend at Cortland State in up-state Cortland, N.Y.

The home team, dubbed the Red Dragons, is reported to be very strong this year, first beating Alfred College 26-6, and then dumping Trenton State 7-6 in its first two outings.

Sparked by the strong running of halfback and team captain Tom Nugent, who has an average of 5.3 yards per carry, Cortland hopes to give U.B. a drubbing similar to the 27-0 defeat it handed the Knights last year.

U.B. may not be so easy to beat this time around, however, as Coach Nick Nicolau's gridgers have undergone a seemingly wondrous transformation — playing their last game with the spirit of a high school team and the savvy of seasoned campaigners.

Coach Nicolau, who claims the change is due mostly to hard work, gives his team an "even chance" to rock Cortland State back on its heels.

The Knights were put one step on their way in this endeavor last spring, when Paul Duda, a frighteningly efficient Cortland State halfback who scored all four touchdowns against the Knights last year, was graduated.

Another member of the Cortland line-up who is due to present trouble, however, is Rick Page, and his brand of trouble can be hard to cope with.

Page was the second leading punter in all the country last year.

With a gifted foot like this on your side, you can keep opponents pinned deep in their own territory all afternoon with a defense that is less than first-rate, Coach Nicolau said, and if the foot is against you, you must spend valuable energy just getting the ball to mid-field.

Also going for Cortland State will be the fact that this is their first home game, making the chances very good that the team will be "up" for this one, with everybody trying to put out his very best performance, Nicolau said.

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Bridgeport

Honor System Still Being Tested

The honor system used in women's residence halls at the University is in a state of flux, says Carolyn Wright, chairman of the Honor Council, resulting in no little amount of confusion and aggravation to coeds trying to get in at night.

At the end of last spring semester, some temporary changes were made in the honor system, says Miss Wright, and these experimental changes are still being tested.

Miss Wright said there was not enough time last year to weigh the pros and cons of the new changes.

The present honor system requires that a woman student living in the dormitories sign a card when she leaves the dorm after 7:30 p.m., and that she return by curfew, which is 11 p.m. weekdays and 1:30 a.m. on weekends. Freshmen have a 10 p.m. curfew during the week.

If a woman does not return by curfew she is supposed to report herself by filling out an Honor Code slip.

Women under the honor system have 15 extra "late" minutes a semester to use for emergencies. The dormitory doors have not been locked until 1:45 a.m. on week ends because of this. Although no questions are asked, women are supposed to report the fact that they were late.

Miss Wright said that last year it was felt that the honor system was not adequate and suggestions were asked for on how the system could be improved.

Previously, men had to be out of the dorms ten minutes before weekend curfew because of the trouble women on duty had removing offenders. The honor system places the responsibility completely on the woman to see that her date is out of the building. If he isn't out in time, the woman is late.

Another problem was encountered with women who used the 15 extra "late" minutes without reporting themselves. The joint suggestion of the Honor Council, the resident assistants, and women's floor meetings was to lock the doors promptly at 1:30 so girls would have to ring the door bell and wait for someone to open the door.

"By locking the doors," said Miss Wright, "emergency minutes have to be used as emergency minutes."

Sharon Cooper, president of the Women's Residence Association, said that the need for changing house rules was brought about because there was so much trouble with students who paid no attention to the present rules.

Miss Cooper said, "I believe that the whole Honor System should be revised. It hasn't had a complete revision since it was first used in 1959."

"We are now in a better position to judge on what would and wouldn't work," she said.

As for the changes that should be made, Miss Cooper says that the 1 a.m. deadline for men to leave the dorm is extreme and should be changed back to 1:15.

Miss Wright said that she was surprised that the women accepted the 1 o'clock deadline, but that the majority voted for it.

Miss Cooper also said that by locking the doors at 1:30, the need

for honesty was being eliminated from the honor system.

"If we're going to be on an honor system, then let's be on one completely," she said. "However, if we're going on a police system, then let's be on that completely."

So far there has not been a definite time set when the temporary rules will be voted on. They will have to be evaluated by the WRA Executive Committee, presidents of the houses, a representative of the resident assistants and the Honor Council, hall chairmen, resident counselors and assistants, and Dr. Fulcher and Miss Wright, however, before they can go into effect.

When one of the groups decide it is time to take action towards the experimental changes, a vote will be taken.

Miss Wright said it is not fair for one group to decide on the experimental rules, however.

"It should really be up to the individual women to decide what the rules will be," she said.

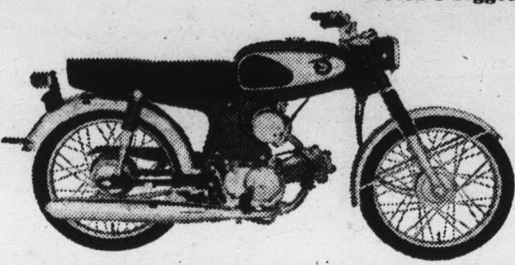
Miss Cooper, however, said that individuals usually don't want to get involved.

"They gripe, but don't really do anything about it," she explained.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS AUDITION TONIGHT

The University Players will hold auditions tonight for their first production of the year, "Gallow's Humor," from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Center.

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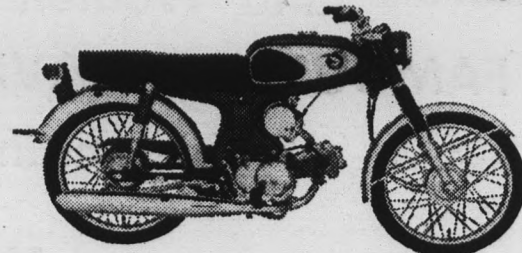
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